

Committee sponsors reprinting of 'Owen's history of Bath'

BATH — There's still time to order at a reduced publication price of \$12.50, "Owen's history of Bath."

Persons interested in ordering the book, which was written in 1856 by Henry W. Owen, have until June 1 to take advantage of the \$12.50 price. The book will go on sale in early June.

The 648 page book, including 69 photographs, is a complete history of the area, according to Joyce Morse of the Bath Area Bicentennial Committee, which is sponsoring its sale.

Those interested in purchasing the book may place their orders with Theodore Bradbury at General Area Supply Co., the publisher of the book, or with the committee members.

Morse said, "For many years this book has been out of print, and the Bicentennial committee decided to reprint it as a valuable historic source to commemorate the nation's bicentennial and to make available to everyone the history of the area."

The Bath Area Bicentennial Committee is



Hyde School faculty member Ellen Klein, dressed as a clown, entertains Kristen Brydges of Fisher School at the field day Tuesday. (Woodman photo)

Parent-teachers club elects

BATH — Officers for Fisher-Mitchell Parent Teacher Club for the coming year were elected at a May 18 meeting at Fisher School. Officers elected were: Joyce Morse, president; Cindy Haden, vice president; Judith MacIntyre, secretary; and Linda Bolter, treasurer. A program committee was also named and consisted of Audrey Alexander, Betty Johnson, Jacqueline Plummer, Donna Archer, and Barbara Johnson.

Following the election, Alexander, principal of Fisher and Mitchell schools, showed the final blueprint of the proposed addition and renovation to Fisher School. The project has a projected completion date prior to the 1977-78 school season. At its completion, Fisher and Mitchell schools will merge.

Alexander also discussed the first annual Fisher-Mitchell field day. The field day, which was scheduled for Tuesday, was to include all participants in the joint project who wanted to participate in the joint project.

Truck rolls into wall

BATH — A pickup truck rolled into a cement wall Tuesday noon at Hyde School, police reported.

According to police, a 1973 Ford pickup truck, driven by Shawn McKenna, age 24, of Bath, apparently slipped out of gear, rolled into a fence and then a cement wall.

Police said an estimated \$200 damage was sustained by the truck, and an unknown amount of damage was done to the fence and wall.

Bath personals

Annual lodge program

Lancaster Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, No. 18, held its annual Good Samaritan and Youth Program at Old Folgers Hall May 25. One hundred forty-two Odd Fellows from all over the state were present.

A baked ham banquet was served, and music was provided by Earl Fierce and his group. The banquet was given by Rev. Ralph Miller of Bath. He also served on the Memorial service and gave the invocation. Edwin Small directed the supper committee. Special selections from the Bicentennial musical, "The American Spirit," was given by Hyde School students.

Announcement was made that Mark Coffin of Maine High School, has been selected as Maine's representative to the United Nations.

Robert Newman, treasurer, introduced Milford Stevens, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Maine, who told of the many French properties of the lodge on local, state and national levels.

Clayton L. Ames, state chairman of JOOF Youth committee, introduced Coffin, who gave a talk on his trip to the United Nations. He was accompanied with a wife.

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Elementary pupils given field day by Hyde School

BATH — Students at Fisher and Mitchell schools were treated to a field day Tuesday by the Hyde School students and faculty. Obstacle, caterpillar and relay races, and a tug-of-war highlighted the activities. The events were held on the Hyde School campus.

The field day was organized by Larry Fry, a Hyde School faculty member, and Audrey Alexander, principal of the Fisher-Mitchell schools.

Commenting on Hyde School's close association with Fisher and Mitchell schools, Alexander said, "We've had an extremely good relationship with Hyde School."

Bath forty years ago

BATH, May 26, 1906. Eleven members of the Old Town Soc. 3. Girl Scouts of America, met at the court house, Tuesday morning and held a Berry's Hill, accompanied by members of Silver Birch Troop, No. 5. Supper was enjoyed on the shore. Camp fires were built and several, people roared their words.

Bath Capt. Betty Erling, Jane Sullivan and Eva Klingberg passed the first building test. Bath Capt. Eva Klingberg, Betty Erling, Jane Marie Fierce, Nancy Fierce and Frances Flaherty passed the cooking test.

A crew began painting the beautiful asphalt on the Bath-Brunswick highway Monday, starting nearly opposite Berry's Hill. This makes it necessary for traffic to go single file in passing that stretch, hence there is more or less delay now at that point. But it means that the work is fast nearing completion. A signpost is keeping the dust down as much as possible on the balance of the road.

Bath Wednesday afternoon prevented workers from continuing with the repaving, the new lanes to the Congress Street Co., but satisfactory progress is being made nevertheless.

The annex is one-story high and runs the full depth of the building. Unless there is some unforeseen reason it is believed the work will be completed by the middle of June.

It was 54 above this morning, cloudy and threatening rain, probably local showers. Officials of the Bath Iron Works Corp., were deeply grieved with the initial builders' trial of the U.S.S. Drayton, 1,500-ton destroyer, held Tuesday off the coast. No high-speed runs were attempted.

"She behaved splendidly," was the enthusiastic report of one high official of the building contract.

William S. Blair, port captain at the shipbuilding plant, was in command of the destroyer and among the officials of the corporation aboard were William S. Newell, president; Archibald M. Main, vice president; Henry O. Towerbridge, chief engineer; E. Everett Fierce, naval architect and Robert B. Briggs, Jr., chief electrical engineer.

Carroll Watson, a lieutenat at the plant, was in charge of the meals served at sea. Probably the most interested passenger on this initial trip to sea for the modern fighting vessel, was Commander Ralph C. Pansoy, who assumes command when the Drayton is commissioned.

Robert E. DeWick of Wiscasset was elected secretary treasurer of the University of Maine "W" club Monday night in Orono.

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